# UNDERTONE OF MARKET STRONG

Prices Move Upward Pretty Consistently.

NORTHERN PACIFIC IN DEMAND.

Leads the List of the Railroads-Professional Operators Reported in the Money Market.

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The undertone of the stock market became strong today, and prices moved upward pretty consistently to the close, which was strong but dail, and with gains weil maintained. The dominant factor in the market was the large engagement of good for import, London, Paris and Berlin all contributing, the total amounting to \$2,50,000. The cealings in stocks were not large at any time, and the operations were attributed to protessionals for the most part. There was a fair distribution of the strength, but the effective dealings during the day were concentrated in a few stocks, and those distinguished for the recent large short sching from which they have suffered. People's Gas was the notable example in the industrial department. The stock soid off after the opening on the presumption that yesteroay's onying had stissied the demand from the shorts, but the large covering at the decline caused a renewed advance, and it was listed at one time an extreme 2, closing with a net gain of 125.

newed advance, and it was fitted at one time an extreme 'a, closing with a net gain of 1½.

In the railroad list Northern Pacific was in large demand, buying supposed to be for inside interest. But here also the large short interest played an important part in the day's advance, which represented 2½, with the net gain 2½. But while the strength of these two stocks was pre-eminent, a list of those which rose from 1 to 2 points was a long one. Notwithstanding the notable duliness at the last the closing was strong and gains well maintained.

The failure of the money rate to respond to the operations on the stock market gave color to the supposition that they were conducted by professional operators, who had supplied themselves with time loans with a view to such a contingency as the present. The call-loan rate, in fact, was inclined to sag, the ruling rate declining to 3 per cent., notwithstanding that loans made to-day carry over until Monday.

The further contraction in cash re-

declining to 3 per cent., notwithstanding that loans made to-day carry over until Monday.

The further contraction in cash reserves of the banks indicated by the preliminary estimates failed to harden the money rates. Apparently the banks have lost upward of \$8,000,000, or about as much as last week. This would effectually wipe out the remaining surplus of the banks unless the reserve requirements have been considerably reduced. The action of the money market to-day indicates that this must be the case, and promises a showing of a considerable loan contraction. There was also some relaxation in the interior demand for currency. The bond market was quiet and changes were unimportant. Total sales, par value, \$740,000. United States new 4's advanced 14 per cent. on the last call.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 249,200 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.-Money on call easier at 25,034 per cent.; last loan at 25 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 566 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.80% for demand and \$4.80%4.80% for sixty days; posted rates \$4.81@4.81%; commercial bills, \$4.79%64.79%. Silver certificates, 63%,664%; bar silver, 624%;

commercial bills, \$4.49,404.494, Secrificates, 634,46434; bar silver, Mexican dollars, 4042. Government b strong; State bonds strong; rail	621/4:	N. Y., Chi. and St. Louis 4's Norfolk and Western consol 4	's	
Mexican dollars, 49%. Government of strong; State bonds strong; rail	lroad	Norfolk and Western consol 4 Oregon Nav. 1sts Oregon Nav. 4's Oregon Short Line 6's		
bonds irregular.		Oregon Short Line 6's Oregon Short Line consol 5's		1
STOCK QUOTATIONS. Closing	Bid.	Oregon Short Line consol 5's Reading general 4's Rio Grande and Western 1sts.		
Atchison Atchison pid.  Batumore and Ohio Canagian Facific Canaga Southern Ches, and Ohio Chicago Great Western Chi., Bur. and Quincy Chi., Ind. and L. Chi. and East, Illinois Chi. and Northwestern Chi., inck kishand and Pac.	281/2	St. Louis and Iron M. consol St. Louis and San Fran. Gen. St. Paul consols St. Paul, Chi. and Pacibe 1st St. Paul, Chi. and Pacibe 5's	5's	
Atchison pid Battimore and Chio	70%	St. Paul consols		
Canadian Facilie	50	St. Paul, Chi. and Pacific 5's	S	
Ches. and Ohio	28%	Southern Facilie 48		
Chi., Bur. and Quincy	125%	Southern Ry. 5's	s	
Chi., Ind. and L. pid	53	Texas and Pacific 1sts Texas and Pacific 2ds		
Chi. and East. Illmois	160	Wabash 1sts		7
Chi. and Northwestern Chi., Rock Island and Pac C., C., C. and St. Louis	105%	Union Pacific 4's Wabash 1sts Wabash 2ds West Shore 4's		
Colorado Southern	51/8	Wisconsin Central 1sts		
Colorado Southern 1st pid	14	Mobile and Ohio 4's (bid)		
C., C. and St. Louis.  colorado Southern Colorado Southern 1st pfd. Colorado Southern 2d pfd. Del. and Hudson Del., Lack. and Western Den. and Rio G. Den. and Rio G. Den. and Rio G. pfd.	174%	Wisconsin Central 1sts Virginia Centuries Mobile and Ohio 4's (bid) Central of Ga. 5's Central of Ga. 1st In. (bid) Central of Ga. 2d In. (bid)		
Den, and Rio G	181/2			
Den. and Rio G. pid.  Erie lst pid.  Great Northern pid Hocking Coal Hocking Valley Illinois Central lowa Central lowa Central lowa Central Lake Erie and Western Lake Erie and Western pid.	11%	RICHMOND STOCK MAI		
Great Northern pid	154	Richmond, Va., Oct SALES5 shares Virgin		
Hocking Cont	33	Chemical preferred at 10214; 5	share	1.1
Illinois Central	116½ 17%	Chemical preferred at 102½; 5 at 102½; 10 shares do. at 103 do. at 103½. 10 shares Virgin	la-Car	(
Iowa Central pfd	39 291/6	Chemical common at 50,	Bid. A	
Lake Erie and Western pid	95	U. S. 3's, coup., 1908-1918	169	
Louis, and Nash	721/8	U. S. 4's, coup., 1907 STATE SECURITIES.	114	
Manhattan L Metropolitan Street Ry	151		105	
Mexican Central Minn, and St. Louis	11% 54	North Carolina 4's, C., 1910 North Carolina 6's, C., 1919 Va. 3's, new, C. and R., 1932 Va. Century, 2-3, C. and R	91	
Lake Erie and Western Lake Erie and Western pid. Lake Shore Louis, and Nash. Manhattan L. Metropolitan Street Ry Mexican Central Minn, and St. Louis Minn, and St. Louis pid. Missouri Pacific	92 50	Va. Century, 2-3, C. and R CITY SECURITIES.	90	
Missouri Pacific  Mobile and Ohio  Mo, Kan and Texas  Mo, Kan and Texas pfd.  New Jersey Central  New York Central  New York Central	35		130	
Mo., Kan. and Texas pid	28%	Rich. City 8's, R., 1904-1909 Rich. City 6's, R., 1904-1914 Rich. City 5's, R., 1920-1922 Rich. City 4's, R., 1920-1930	115	
New York Central	120%			
		A. and C. 1st 7's, R., 1907	117	
Northern Pacific Northern Pacific pfd	50% 70	C. and O., R. and A. Div. 4½'s Ga. Pac. 1st 6's C. 1922	98	
Ontario and Western	201/2	Ga. So. and Fla. 5's, 1927	112	
Oregon Ry, and Nav. pfd	76	Pet. Class B 6's, R. C., 1926	121	
Reading	16	N. and W. Ry. 4's, 1996	95	
Nortolk and Western pfd.  Northern Pacific  Northern Pacific pfd.  Ontario and Western  Oregon Ry. and Nav.  Oregon Ry. and Nav. pfd.  Pennsylvania  Reading  Reading 1st pfd  Reading 2d pfd  Rio Grande and Western.  Rio Grande and Western.  Rio Grande and Western pfd.  St. Louis and San Fran.	25%	RAILROAD BONDS.  A. and C. 1st 7s, R., 1907 C. and O., R. and A. Div. 4½'s Ga. Pac. 1st 6's, C. 1922 Ga. So. and Fla. 5's, 1927 Pet. Class A 5's, R. C., 1926 Pet. Class B 6's, R. C., 1926 R. and D. gold 6's, C., 1915 N. and W. Ry. 4's, 1996 Rich. and Meck. 1st 4's, 1921. Southern Ry. 1st 5's, 1836 W. N. C. 1st 6's, C., 1914 Ga. and Ala. gold 5's, 1945 South-Bound 1st 5's, 1941 South-Bound 1st 5's, 1941 South-Bound 1st 5's, 1941 South-Bound 1st 5's, 1941	10814	
Rio Grande and Western pfd	90	W. N. C. 1st 6's, C., 1914 Ga. and Ala, pfd, 5's, 1945	116	
St. Louis and San Fran St. Louis and San Fran.lst pfd	64	Ga. and Ala. consol 5's, 1945 South-Bound 1st 5's 1941.	96%	
St. Louis and San Fran. 2d pfd St. Louis and Southwestern	33 12	The state of the s		
Rio Grande and Western pfd.  Rio Grande and Western pfd.  St. Louis and San Fran.  St. Louis and San Fran. 1st pfd.  St. Louis and San Fran. 2d pfd.  St. Louis and Southwestern.  St. Louis and Southwestern.  St. Paul snd Southwestern pfd.  St. Paul pfd.  St. Paul and Omaha  Southern Pacific  Southern Pacific  Southern Ry.  Southern Ry.  Southern Ry.  Lution Pacific  Union Pacific pfd.  Wabash pfd.  Wabash pfd.  Wheel. and L. E. 2d pfd.  Wisconsin Central  Third-Avenue.  EXPRESS COMPANIES.	28%	Rich. Traction Co. 1st 5's Norfolk Street R. R. 1st 5's	105	
St. Paul pfd	16934	STREET RY, STOCKS. Par		
Southern Pacific	33	Norfolk Ry, and Light Co., 25 Lexington, Ky., Railway 5's.	100	
Southern Ry. pfd	5258 .	RAILROAD STOCKS. Par		
Texas and Pacific	15%	Atlanta and Charlotte100 Ches. and Ohio100		
Union Pacific pfd Wahash	731/2	N. and W. pfd100 N. and W. com	75	
Wabash pfd	1776	N. and W. pfd. 100 N. and W. com Atlantic Coast Line "A" Atlantic Coast Line pfd. 100 Atlantic Coast Line com	7714	
Wheel and L. E. 2d pfd	2314	Atlantic Coast Line com	72	1
Third-Avenue	111	Southern Ry. pid	521/2	
EXPRESS COMPANIES.	100	Seaboard Air Line pid Seaboard Air Line com	9	
Adams American United States Wells-Fargo	150	BANK STOCKS.		
Wells-Fargo	124	American National25	1031/2	
MISCELLANEOUS.		First National100 Merchants National100	210	
Amer. Cotton Oil pfd	90	Metropolitan25 National Bank of Va100	251	
Amer. Cotton Oil Amer. Cotton Oil pfd. American Malting American Malting pfd. Amer. Smpliting and Perio	23	Planters National100	275	
		American National	39	
American Spirits	1	Security	150	1
American Steel Hoop	1914	Union Bank of Richmond50	135	
Amer. Smelting and Refin. pfd. American Spirits American Soicus ofd American Steel Hoop Amer. Steel Hoop pfd. Amer. Steel inoop pfd. Amer. Steel and Wire pfd. Amer. Tin Plate Amer. Tin Plate Amer. Tin Plate pfd. Amer. Tin Plate pfd. American Tobacco American Tobacco American Tobacco Tobacco American Tobacco American Tobacco American Tobacco Continental Tobacco	33	Virginia Trust Co100 INS. COMPANIES.	115	
Amer. Tin Plate	3134	Va. Fire and Marine25		
Amer. Tin Plate pfd	83	MISCELLANEOUS.		
American Tobacco pfd	129	Amer. Tob. Co. pfd	128 90	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	524	We Core Chem and like	111277	
Continental Tobacco	3314	VaCaro. Chem. com100	4994	ĺ
Federal Steel	7714	VaCaro, Chem. com. 100 Cont'l Tob. pfd. 7 p. c. 100 Cont'l Tobacco com. 100 Greater Scaboard Certif.	25	
	-478	Greater Seaboard Certif	102	

# CITY OF RICHMOND BONDS. We wish to buy City of Richmond Bonds. THOMAS BRANCH & CO.. Richmond, Va.



# Two Judicial Opinions.

Judge Henry of the Kansas City District Court, in the case of the Christie St. Commission Co. vs. The Chicago Board of Trade, in an action brought by the former to compel the latter to continue to furnish its quotations, held that to permit the Chicago Board to refuse its quotations to some and not to others would result in converting "the Chicago Board of Trade into the most gigantic monopoly in the world," Judge Henry granted an injunction against the Chicago Board, which was thus compelled to

# Furnish Quotations

On October 1st, an amounter, in the United States District Court, Judge Seaman rendered a accision denying the petition of the Chicago Board of Trade for a temporary injunction, restraining several alleged bucketshops from using the quotations of the Chicago Board. Of course quotations of the Chicago Board. Of course quotations of the chicago Board. Of course quotations of the chicago Board. Of the quotations of the chicago Board. Of the quotation of the chicago, would seem to indicate that anybody who wants them can have them. We don't want them, as we have quotations on New York Grain, Stocks and Cotton. Try our service. our service.

# 1) 24 CongressSt. Boston

The second second
ederal Steel pfd
neral Electric
itional Biscuit pfd
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, C., C. and St. Louis
BONDS.
nited States 2's, refunding, reg
nited States 2's, refunding, coup.
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nited States 3's, coup
nited States new 4's, reg
nited States new 4's, coup
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3	Republic Iron and Steel pld	1,474-7
31	P., C., C. and St. Louis	52
H	z., c., c. and be seemed	
Y)	BONDS.	- 000
34	United States 2's, refunding, reg	1039
Į,	United States 2's, refunding, coup	1000
	United States 28, Terminang, comp	1085
9	United States 3's, reg United States 3's, coup	1000
N	United States 3 s, coup	134
Н		101
9	United States new 4's, reg United States new 4's, reg United States old 4's, reg	Lira
i	United States old 4s, feg	1145
1	United States old 4's coult	1145
31	United States 50 s, reg. United States 5's, coup. District of Columbia 3:55's Atchison general 4's Atchison adjustment 4's Canada Southern 2ds	1 1 1 1 1 3
a	United States 58, 168	1121
8	United States 5 s, coup	7 2 2 2 2 2
	District of Columbia 3.55 8	dans.
	Atchison general 4's	1747
d	Atchison adjustment 4's	300
	Canada Southern 2ds	100)
ķ	Ches and Ohio 416's	985
ă	Ches and Ohio Ys	119
ı	Children N W gamen 7's	140
J	Call and N. W. Conson I S	1203
ı	Cni. and N. W. S. F. Deb. 9 8	913
J	Ches, and Ohio 4½s Ches, and Ohio 5's Chi, and N. W. consol 7's. Chi, and N. W. S. F. Deb. 5's Chicago Terminal 4's	1115
ı	Colorado Southern 4's	80
J	Colorado Southern 4's  Den. and Rio G. 1sts	1031
١	Den. and Rio G. 4's Erie general 4's Fort Worth and Den. City 1sts General Electric 5's Lave Control 1sts	338
1	Erie general 4's	681
1	Fort Worth and Den City Ists	711
ı	Conoral Floatric 5's	117
1	Teneral Little of Santania	11.11
1	lowa Central 18ts	114
ı	Louis, and Nash, Unined 4 s	1400
1	Mo., Kan. and Texas 2ds	60
1	Mo., Kan, and Texas 4's	307
1	General Lecture of Section 1 Section	1085
1	New Jersey Central general 5's	123
I	Northern Pacific 3's Northern Pacific 4's N. Y., Chi. and St. Louis 4's	643
1	Northern Pacific 4's	1023
1	N V Chi and St Louis Ce	1654
Į	N. 1., Chi. and St. Louis 48	969
1	Norfolk and Western consol 4's Oregon Nav. 1sts Oregon Nav. 4's Oregon Short Line 6's Oregon Short Line consol 5's	109
ı	Oregon Nav. 1818	100
ı	Oregon Nav. 4's	1025
1	Oregon Short Line 6's	1274
ı	Oregon Short Line consol 5's	112
1	Reading general 4's	(30.00)
١	Rio Grande and Western Ists	17.50
١	St. Louis and Iron M. consol 5's	1055
1	Oregon Snort Line consol of S Reading general 4's Rio Grande and Western 1sts. St. Louis and Iron M. consol 5's. St. Louis and San Fran. Gen. 6's. St. Paul consols St. Paul, Chi. and Pacific 1sts. St. Paul, Chi. and Pacific 5's. Southern Pacific 5's.	1089 1223
1	St Paul consols	1681
1	St Paul Chi and Dagibe lete	1173
ı	St. Paul Chi and Paulia The	118
1	St. Faul, Chi. and Facine os	
8		789
	Southern Ry. 5's	1089
ı	Standard Rope and Twine 6's	. 63
9	Texas and Pacific 1sts	1129
3	Texas and Pacific 2ds	65
1	Union Pacific 4's	1043
И	Wabash 1sts	1171
9	Wahash 2dg	1012
ŝ	Umon Pacine 4's Wabash 1sts Wabash 2ds West Shore 4's Wisconsin Central 1sts Virginia Centuries Mobile and Ohio 4's (bid) Central of Ga. 5's Central of Ga. 1st In. (bid) Central of Ga. 2d In. (bid)	1013
9	Wissersia Control 1	113
	Wisconsin Central 1sts	834
H	Virginia Centuries	91
I	Mobile and Ohio 4's (bid)	83
ij	Central of Ga. 5's	931
	Central of Ga. 1st In. (bid)	401
	Central of Ga 2d In (bid)	1.1
31	The court was a series ( District of the contract of the contr	1.4

	Central of Ga. 1st In. (bid) Central of Ga. 2d In. (bid)	40) 11
	RICHMOND STOCK MARKET	
000	Richmond, Va., Oct. 12,	
The second second	SALES.—5 shares Virginia-Ca Chemical preferred at 102½; 5 share at 102½; 10 shares do. at 103; 20 s do. at 103½. 10 shares Virginia-Ca Chemical common at 50.	rolina es do harea rolina
	GOV. SECURITIES. Bid. A	sked
ì	U. S. 3's, coup., 1908-1918 169 U. S. 4's, coup., 1907 114	
	STATE SECURITIES.	***
	North Carolina 4's, C., 1910., 105 North Carolina 6's, C., 1919., 133 Va. 3's, new, C. and R., 1932., 91 Va. Century, 2-3, C. and R 90 CITY SECURITIES.	 92 91
	Rich, City 6's, R., 1904-1914., 115	
To company to the company of the com	Rich. City S's, R., 1904-1909 130 Rich. City G's, R., 1904-1914 115 Rich. City 5's, R., 1926-1922 112 Rich. City 4's, R., 1920-1930 104 RAILROAD BONDS.	•••
	A. and C. 1st 7's, R., 1907 117 C. and O., R. and A. Div. 4½'s 98 Ga. Pac. 1st 6's, C. 1922 120 Ga. So, and Fla. 5's, 1927 112 Pet. Class A 5's, R. C., 1926 118 Pet. Class B 6's, R. C., 1926 121 R. and D. gold 6's, C., 1915 120 N. and W. Ry. 4's, 1996 95 Rich, and Meck. 1st 4's, 1921 79 Southern Ry. 1st 5's, 1936 1084 W. N. C. 1st 6's, C., 1914 116	
	C. and O., R. and A. Div. 41/2's 98	
	Ga. Pac. 1st 6's, C. 1922 120	
Ŷ,	Ga. So. and Fla. 5's, 1927 112	• • • •
ì	Pet. Class A 5 s, R. C., 1920 118	•••
	R. and D. gold 6's. C. 1915 120	
	N. and W. Ry. 4's, 1996 95	
	Rich, and Meck, 1st 4's, 1921. 79	
	Southern Ry, 1st 5's, 1936 10814	
	W. N. C. 1st 6's, C., 1914 116	106
	Ga. and Ala consel 5's 1945 943;	96
200	Southern Ry, 1st 5's, 1936. 1084; W. N. C. 1st 6's, C. 1914. 116 Ga. and Ala, pfd, 5's, 1945. 1044; Ga. and Ala, consel 5's, 1945. 94%; South-Bound 1st 5's, 1941. 96%; STREET RY, BONDS.	973
		107
8	Rich. Traction Co. 1st 5's 105 Norfolk Street R. R. 1st 5's 100	110
P 200	STREET RY, STOCKS. Par.	
	Norfolk Ry, and Light Co., 25 100 Lexington, Ky., Railway 5's	103
000000	RAILEOAD STOCKS Por	103
ÿ	Atlanta and Charlotte 100 125	
Ġ,	Ches. and Ohio100 28	
	N. and W. pfd100 75	
	Atlanta and Charlotte 100 125 Ches. and Ohio 100 28 N. and W. pfd 100 75 N. and W. com 33 Atlantic Coast Line "A" 77½ Atlantic Coast Line pfd 100 103 Atlantic Coast Line com 72 Southern Ry. pfd 100 52½ Ga. So. and Fla. 1st pfd Seaboard Air Line pfd 22 Seaboard Air Line pfd 22	
	Atlantic Coast Line A 77/2	105
	Atlantic Coast Line com. 72	74
ģ	Southern Ry. pfd100 5214	
H	Ga., So. and Fla. 1st pfd	954
	Seaboard Air Line pfd 22 Seaboard Air Line com 9	23
8	BANK STOCKS.	10
ű		

American National ...... 103½ 104¾

 Old Dominion S. S.
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 101

 Va.-Caro. Chem. pfd.
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 Va.-Caro. Chem. com
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 Cont'l Tob. pfd.
 7 p. c.
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 Cont'l Tobacco com
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 Greater Seaboard Certif.
 .102
 102
 104

 Seaboard Loan Certif.
 .8014
 .87
 87

 Seaboard Bond Certif.
 .64
 .65

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12, 1000.

112

108

11136

## COTTON-SEED OIL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—COTTON-SEED OIL—Dull and barely steady; prime crude barrels nominal; prime summer yellow, a.c.; off summer yellow, 3693645c; prime winter yellow, 416c2C; prime white, 40c.

winter yellow, 41@+2c.; prime white, 40c rrime meal, \$20@26.50. CHICAGO MARKET.

1		THE STATE OF			77.65
Nov.		7518	70%	7518	76
			76%	75%	76%
Dec.		75%	1074	1074	
	-No. 2				
		1055	4114	400%	4114
Oct.		40%			
Nov.		3734	3859	37%	
				34%	35%
Dec.		34%	00.18		14
OATS-	No. 2.				1
Oat		0106	2196	21%	21%
Oct.		-179		99'	
Dec.		9918	2-27/8		221/4
MESS					
					10.00
Oct.					
a corr	1	1 30	11.30	11.20	11.00
2101.		4.00	11.50	11 2714	11.4714
Jan.	1	1.50	11.00	11.0172	11.1172
ARIN	_100 lb	.2			
CALLD-	-100 11	7.15	7.15 7.121/2	7.00	7.1214
Oct.		1.10	# 101 f	0.00	
Nov		7	1.1-72	6.90	7.0736
			6.70	6.65	6.7215
Jan.		U.C.	Stope block	0220104174	A Shorter Line
SHOR'	KIB	5 (A) 1	OF _		200
				7.55	7.55
Oct.		0.001/	6 85	6.70 6.074	6.70
Nov.		0.0.72	0.00	0.10	0.117
on		6.1216	6.10	6.0149	6.10
O CT71+	Charalter (SS)			Callania	0.000
Cash	quotat	nons v	vere as	follows	. Plour
	DEC - 127.550	2 ammir	on whon	+ TAGE TO	The second second



PEANUT MARKETS.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 12.—PEANUTS—
Farmers stock nuts are quoted to-day as follows: Fancy, 2%,02½c, pound; strictly prime, 2%,02½c, prime, 2c,; ordinary and machine-picked, 1½c/1½c.; Spanish, \$1 busnel. The market for cleaned goods (hand-picked) is quoted as follows: Jumbos, 1½c, pound; fancy hand-picked, 3½c; extras, 2½c/2½c; third grade, 1½c/2½c; No. 1 Virginia shelled, 3½c/3½c/2, No. 2, 2%,2½c.; extra large Virginis shelled, 6c., No. 1 Spanish shelled, 6½c.; No. 2, 2½c.

COTTON MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—COTTON—A sharp break occurred in the price of cotton to-day lonowing a disappointment in the English cables. The local market opened at a decline of 12 to 10 points. A partial raily at Liverpool caused a temporary upward movement after the first can here, but again the situation became insettled under a renewed pressure of long cotton, with the bear contingent showing increasing courage and sening with a fiberal hand until the net decline reached 35 points, as compared with the closing figures of the previous day.

The weakness was increased by liberal port and interior receipts. The fact that frost held off in the cotton best added to the buying. There was no particular amount of confidence manifested on either side of the account, and in the afternoon business was scant and of a local character, with the market finally steady at a decline of 16 to 35 points. According to private cables the English decline was due to Nell's circular.

COTTON-Futures opened easy; October, 10.00; November, 9.90; December, 10.00; November, 9.90; December, 10.00; January, 9.65; February, 9.65; March, 9.65; April, 9.66; May, 9.66; June, 9.62; Juny, 9.64; August, 9.42.
Futures closed steady with the decline; October, 9.83; November, 10.2; December, 9.57; January, 9.57; February, 9.57; March, 9.57; April, 9.57; May, 9.58; June, 9.57; July, 5.55; August, 9.40.
Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands, 10.7-10; middling gulf, 10.11-16; sales, 65 bales.

COTTON—Quiet; middling, 10 7-16; net recepts, 200 baies; gross, 5,308 bales; saies, 60 baies; stock, 42,887 baies. Total to-day—Net recepts, 50,516 bales; exports to Great Britain, 61,472 bales; to the Continent, 15,273 baies; stock, 513,850 bales.

bales.
Consolidated - Net receipts. 328,637
bales; experts to Great Britain, 204,112
bales; to France, 12,700 bales; to the
Continent, 50,046 bales.
Total since September 1st-Net receipts,
1,228,54 bales; experts to Great Britain,
550,644 bales; to France, 63,057 bales; to
the Continent, 50,358 bales.

the Continent, 201,305 bates.	
COTTON-Following are the	total 1
receipts of cotton at all ports	since Se
tember 1, 1990;	Bal
Galveston	160,3 422,6
New Orleans	
Mobile	
Savannah Charleston	
Wilmington	
Norfolk	
Baltimore	
New York	33.0
Lioston	G3.5.
Newport News	
Philadelphia	
Brunswick	
Pensacola	. 7,3
Total	1.228.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—COTTON—Futures closed steady; October, 9.46@9.48; November, 9.31@9.32; December, 9.286, 9.29; January, 9.2469.36; February, 9.31@9.35; April, 9.35@9.36; aay, 9.36@9.37. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12-4 P. M.-COT-

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12-4 P. M.-COT-TON-Spot, moderate business; prices easier; American middling, fair, 6 13-646. The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 560 were for speculation and export and included 4,500 American. Receipts, none.

Futures opened quiet and closed quiet but steady; American middling, I. m. c., October, 5 40-64d, buyers; October and November, 5 27-64d, buyers; November and December, 5 15-6465 16-64d, December and December, 5 15-6465 labylers; January and March, 5 14-64d, buyers; February and March, 5 14-64d, buyers; June and July, 5 8-64d, buyers; June and July, 5 8-64d, buyers; July and August, 5 6-6465 7-65a, buyers; August and September, 5 1-64d, value.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—FLOUR—Steady and a trifle more active on the principal grades without being quotably changed. RYE FLOUR—Firm. CORNMEAL—Firm. BYE—Outet

RYE—Quiet. WHEAT—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 80%C. ptions were firm all day, sustained by ant offerings, strength in the West, ss favorable Argentine crop news, local less favorable Argentine crop news, local covering, big weekly clearances, the firmness in corn and foreign buying. Closed firm at %@½c. net advance. October closed 78½c.; December, 81½c. CORN-Spot strong; No. 2, 47½c. Options advanced moderately during the day on a godo demand from shorts, inspired by lignter country offerings and a steady cash demand. Closed firm at ½@¼c. net higher. October closed at 40%c. December, -->c. CORN-Spot steady; No. 2, 25¼c. Options neglected and about steady.

BEEF-Quiet.
CUT MEATS-Steady; pickled hams, 89,25aH4.

LARD-Irregular; western steamed, \$4.45@1.50; October closed at \$7.50 nomi-nal. Relined quiet.

nal. Refined quiet.
PORK—Steady.
TALLOW—Quiet.
PETROLEUM—Steady.
ROSIN—Steady.
TURPENTINE—Steady.
BUTTER—Firm; creamery, 17@21½c.;
State dairy, 15@20½c.
CHEESE—Firm; large white, 10½c.;
small do., 11c.
EGGS—Steady; State 2—nnsylvania, 20e21c.; western, regular packing, at market, 15@18½c.
POTATOES—Quiet; New York, \$1.50@1.62½; Jersey sweets, \$2.25@2.75.
PEANUTS—Quiet; fancy hand-picked, 4@4½c. other domestic, 2½@4c.
CABBAGE—Quiet; Long Island, per 100,

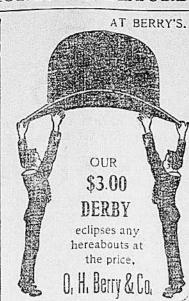
4@4V.c.; other domestic, 2%44c. UABBAGE—Quiet; Long Island, per 100, \$1.50@2.25. FREIGHTS-Cotton by steam to Liver-

FREIGHTS-Cotton by steam to Livernool, 45c.
COFFEE-Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice, 8%c.; mild quiet. Futures opened
steady at 5 to 10 points advance, and
ruled more active and about steayd on
higher European cables and smaller receipts in Brazil. Closed quiet, with price
10 points net higher. Total sales, 10,250
bags, including November, \$7.20; December, \$7.25; March, \$7.40@7.45.
SUGAR-Raw steady: fair refining,
4%c.; centrifugal, 96 degrees test, 4%c.;
molasses sugar, 4c. Refined quiet.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Wheat was strong to-day on the export business. December closed at %4%. over yesterday. Corn closed strong at %4%.c. and oats ½6%.c higher. Provisions, 2½67½c. lower. The leading futures ranged as follows:

Open. High. Low. Close

	Ope	n. High	. Low.	Close	iron products have been without disturb-	the back and
	WHEAT-No. 2	The Mean	-	7594	ing force, and the firmer market for print	matter how
	Oct 74%		741/2	76	doth, and strong quotations for lumber	them, how c
	Nov 75½	70%	7516	70%	show that in some directions in the great	the wearer,
	Dec 75%	76%	75%	1034	Industrice small increase in demand is	rials from w
,	NNo. 2	4437	4054	4134	panable of raising Drices.	
	Oct 40%		37%	3814	my - it attended will bromises a recovery	The witty v
-	Nov 3738		34%	35%	I wise patrics and the strike are settled.	invented this
1	Dec 34%	35%	3474	0074	Fear of tight money has made some men	walk says
L	OATS-No. 2.	215%	21%	215%	hesitate, but higher rates result in active	evolved by s
				2214	movement in cotton at higher prices in	been driven
	Dec 221/8			377.4	movement in cotton at maner prices in	almost to lun
	MESS PORK-bbl.			16.00	the South. At the moment the movement	inable condu
	Oct	11.30	11.20	11.30	of gold from Europe has tended to relieve	skirts. Bank
,	Nov11.30 Jan11.50	11.50		11.4714	the tension in New York, and gold is still	nd, she dec
	LARD-100 lbs.			1911 to uniform	I a am Australia.	
	Oct 7.15	7.15	7.00	7.1214		walked, thus
	Nov 7.	7.121/2		7.0736	I	skirt she was
	Yen 6.80	6.70	6.65	6.724	I	a right line.
2	SHORT RIES-100	lbs				the new wa
	Oct 7.70	1.10	7.55	7.55		the only one
	Nov 6.524	6.85	6.70	6.70	buying continues, two contracts of impor-	it certainly t
	.an 0.1_4	0.10	6.074	6.10		of that "swe
2	Cash quotations	were as	follows	Flour	Much disappointment was apparent	conspicuous l
	steady. No. 3 spr.	ng wnea	I. 14mit	c.; No.	among cotton traders when the official crop	walk fiself.
	2 red, 75%@76%c.	No. 2 c	orn, 410	113c.:	among cotton traces when the ometar crop j	MATE TIPATA
3 QH						



No. 2 yellow, 41@41%c. No. 2 oats, 22c.; No. 2 white, 24%@25%c.; No. 3 white, 23%@25%c.; No. 3 white, 23%@25%c. No. 2 white, 23%@25%c. No. 3 factor of color mailing, 50% 55c. No. 1 flaxseed \$1.69; No. 1 northwestern, \$1.70@1.72%. Prime timothy seed, \$1.15@4.20. Mess pork, per barrel, \$15@15.50. Lard, per 100 pounds, \$7.10% 7.15. Short rib sides (lose), \$7.80%8.10; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$6.25%6.37%; short clear sides (boxed), \$8.25%3.30. Whiskey, basis of high wines, \$1.27, Butter stendy; creamery, 16%20%c.; dairy, 13%18c. Cheese firm at 10%@11%c. Eggs firm; fresh, 17c.

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-FLOUR-Dull

and unchanged.
WHEAT-Dull and casy: spot, month,
73%6788c.; November, 756754c.; December, 766764c. Southern, by sample, 686 741/c.
CORN—Firm: mixed, spot, 46@461/c.
Southern white corn, 47@48c.
OATS—Duil: No. 2 white, 271/078c.
BUTTER—Steady and unchanged.
SUGAR—Firm and unchanged.
CHEESE—Firm and unchanged.
EGGS—Firm and unchanged.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

LEW YORK, Oct. 12.—DRY GOODS—
General demand of average proportions,
Brown sheetings firm; sales limited.
Bleached cottons in fair demand. Coarse colored cottons still difficult to buy.
Print cloths firm but demand limited.
Prints and ginghams firm. Linens tend against buyers. Burlaps still advancing in price. Large auction sales of silks held yesterday and to-day brought fair average of prices, in view of market constitions for silks.

### NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 12.—SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE—Firm at 37%c.; re-ceipts, 828 casks; sales, 500 casks; ex-ports, 4,492 casks. ROSIN—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 2,268 barrels; sales, 1,537 barrels; exports, 15,275 barrels. 15,275 barrels.

WHAMNGTON, N. C., Oct. 12.—SPIR-ITS OF TUREENTINE—Firm at 38@ 3816c; receipts, 37 casks. ROSIN—Steady at \$1.15@1.20; receipts, 1981 barrais barrels. RUDE TURPENTINE-Firm at \$1.30

2.30; receipts, 63 barrels. TAR—Firm at \$1.40; receipts, 69 barrels.

DANVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Danville, Va., Oct. 12, 1900.

The market stands as follows:	1
Nondescript goods\$ 2.00@\$ 4.00	1
Granutators 4.50@ 7.00	1
Giginiators	10
Smokers— 3.50@ 6.00	
Common	1
	1
Fine 8.00@ 9.50	1
cutters—	;
Common 8.63@ 10.00	100
Good 10.00@ 12.50	
Fine 12.00@ 22.50	i
illers-	1
Common 3.00@ 4.50	
Good 4.00@ 8.00	
Fine 8.00@ 12.00	1
	1
Common 8.000 12.50	
Common 0.000 12.00	1
Medium 12.50@ 17.50	13
Good 17.50@ 35.00	1
Fancy 35.00@ 55.00	1
	1
MARINE INTELLIGENCE.	1
October 13, 1900.	1
October 15, 1300.	

MARINE IN	PELLIGENCE.
Chief Justice Mills	October 13, 1900. er died, 1890.
Sun sets Sun sets Moon south Pirst high water	6:16 A. M. 5:36 P. M. 5:36 P. M. 4:21 A. M. 8:20 A. M. 8:18 P. M.

PORT OF RICHMOND, OCT. 12, 1900. ARRIVED.

Steamer Dumont, Shelby, Norfolk and James River landings, merchandlse and passengers, New James River Line. Steamer Albemarie, Glover, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion Line. Schooner Ida B. Collier, Moss, James River, wood, P. P. Batte. SAILED.

steamer Whyah, Simmons, Philadel-ohia, marchandise and passengers, Clyde Line
Steamer Pocahontas, Graves, James
River landings and Norfolk, merchandise
and passengers, Virginia Navigation
Company,
Steamer Abemarie, Glover, Norfolk,
merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion Line.

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, OCT. 12, 1900. ARRIVED.

Barge Coleraine, Norfolk,
Barge Geo, R. Skolfield, New York,
Barge Lichtensfels Bros., Providence,
Barge City of Montreal, Providence,
Schooner B. G. Hazard, New York,
Steamer Granaria, New Orleans,
Steamer Consols, New Orleans, SAILED.

Schooner George L. Drake, Bermuda. Schooner Fortuna, Boston. Schoner Daylight, Boston. Barge Ocean Belle, Allyn's Point. Barge Kentucky, Allyn's Point, Steamer Granaria, Hamburg. Steamer Consols, Havre. Steamer Aragon, Boston.

PORT OF WEST POINT, OCT. 12, 1900.

ARRIVED. Steamship Danville, Murphy, Baltimore, assengers and general cargo.
Steamship Accomac, Thompson, Nor-alk, passengers and general cargo. SAILED

Steamship Danville, Murphy, Baltimore, oassengers and general cargo. Steamship Accomac, Thompson, Nor-folk, passengers and general cargo.

## DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Coal Strike a Restraining Factor in Business.

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 12.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

More seasonable weather had important influences throughout the country, but the coal strike continued as the restraining factor in business. As speculation everywhere is on a small scale the effect is minimized. Lower prices recently for some iron products have been without disturbing force, and the firmer market for print cloths and strong quotations for lumber show that in some directions in the great industries small increase in demand is capable of raising prices.

The situation still promises a recovery

report appeared, for the anticipation of a gloomy report had put the price up to 11 cents. When the statement indicated a point improvement in Texas in September, prices dropped sharply.

Wheat also declined without the aid of a Government report. Domestic conditions are generally satisfactory and foreign crop news cheerful. Corn remains steady in the face of decline in condition.

Failures were 223 in the United States Failures were 223 in the United States against 164 last year, and 22 in Canada against 270 last year.

Gold Imports.

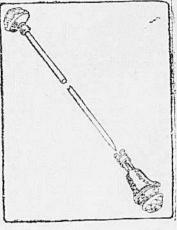
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, October 12.—Lazard Freres announce an importation of a million dollars in gold on the steamer La Bre-tagne, and a million dollars on the steamer St. Louis, both vessels leaving Europe to

Kuhn, Loeb and Company have engaged \$500,000 gold for import. J. and W. Beligman and Company will receive \$250,000 gold from Germany, shipped by the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, a total for the day of \$2,750,000.

The Bank of British North America to day received advices to the effect that Klondike gold to the amount of \$900,000 had been consigned to that bank. Of this sum, \$200,000 is expected to arrive to-day.

English Woman's Hat Fastener.

The hat fastener shown in the cut wa The hat tastener shown in the cut was recently patented by Edith Dashwood, of London, England, and seems to be capable of retaining a perfect grip to prevent the pin from slipping out and getting lost, which is the usual fate of the ordinary plu used for this purpose. The new device also has the advantage of covering the point of the pin, to prevent accidental injury to the wearer



MIPROVED SAFETY HATPIN.

short distance from the point, and the a short distance from the point, and the auxiliary head, which slips over the point after the pin is pushed through the hat, is provided with two semi-circular grips, surrounded by a sliding ferrule. This ferrule normally rests at the base of the grips, but when the pin is inserted the frul is pushed forward, pressing the grips toward each other, and causing them to enter the groove near the point of the pin.

### AMUSEMENTS.

A Stranger in a Strange Land visited Richmond yesterday and made friends. This stranger came as a rip-roaring farce which was enacted, matinee and night, at the Academy of Music. For extravagance of idea, grotesqueness of plot, and kaleidoscopic changes of situation, the Stranger in a Strange Land is unique, and certainly it is decidedly interesting, as was attested

in a Strane Land is unique, and certainly it is decidedly interesting, as was attested by the applause of the audiences which greeted it here.

Mr. William Friend as Jack Thorndyke, the proprietor of a non-existing cattle ranch, maintained his character of a monumental prevaricator in a refreshing manner. Mr. Charles Drake as Charles Dudley, Jack's uncle, was quite clever, and produced many laughs. Miss Beatrice Norman was quite good as Alice Wellington, an American girl, acting her part with a naturalness that brought forth frequent applause. Miss May Anderson, sustained the part of Jack's aunt satisfactorily, and the others in the cast were above mediocre.

The first week of the Bljou's third sea The first week of the 5300 s third season of entertainment for the local theatregoers will end with a matinee at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and the regular evening performance at 8:20 o'clock.

The opening bill is all that the management claimed it would be a refined bill of

vaudeville. There is comedy drama, comedy sketch, high-class singing, prima donnal specialty, neat monologue and dancing, and darring and sargest and sargest probability. daring and sensational acrobatic work. The entire bill is well balanced, and drew audiences at every performance, week Manager Wells presents "A Next week Manager Wells presents "A Wise Guy," a vaudeville farce comedy, in three acts, bright in specialties, full of funny situations and witty dialogue. The company has played the best vaudeville theatres this season, and has a strong press endorsement. Edmund Hayes, the character confedian; Reno and Richards, comedy acrobats; Moreland, Thompson and Roberts, Ray L. Royce, Louise Montrose, Deboster Sisters and others, make up the Doherty Sisters, and others, make up the company of twenty-three entertainers. There will be no advance in the popular Bijou prices.

## The "Kangaroo" Walk.

Now comes the new form of pedestrian-ing any a woman writer in the Chicago Times-Herald. It owes nothing to Del-sarte or the physical-culture principles. It seems to be based rather upon a desire to see to what lengths the old statement that walking, for human beings, is really that walking, for human beings, is really a series of forward tumbles with accompanying and subsequent recoveries, ca be carried without resulting in dire dis aster. The body and limbs are all held stiffly, the head—the chin particularly— is poked forward in a decidedly ungraceful and unbecoming manner, the back i bent stiffly from the waist, and the arm hang loosely and lifeless. With each forward step-and each step is a long, orward step-and state state state state quick, hurrying stride-the arms swing stiffly out and back again, as though hung on pivots at the shoulders. The eyes are usually directed toward the ground or

usually directed toward the ground or straight ahead, and the whole appearance is that of a Dutch doll unexpect dly endowed with the power of motion and in a great hurry to get back to the doll shop and exhibit this nower.

The "kangaroo walk" this mode of pedestrianism has already been dubbed by the women who do not admire and adopt it. The sliding and yet plunging manner in which the strides are taken gives to this name a decided character of sultability.

A clever and merry Chicago woman

of suitability.

A clever and merry Chicage woman says that she believes the new walk is the direct result of the vain and fruitless efforts which women have so long made the property of the patural and to correct and coerce the natural and innate depravity of the short walkingskirts which have become so indispensable to the live Chicago woman. These skirts, as every woman knows, will "sag" at the back and "hike" up in the front, no matter how good the tailor who fashloned them, how careful, graceful, and stylish the wearer, and how expensive the mate-rials from which they were constructed. The witty woran who claims to have invented this reason to be for the new walk says that it was undoubtedly evolved by some poor feminine who had been driven to disperation and despair. almost to lunacy, by the altogether abominable conduct of a succession of these skirts. Bankrupt, despairing, at her wit's nd, she decided to tip forward as she walked, thus bringing the edge of the kirt she was wearing into something like a right line. While this explanation of the new walk is not vouched for, it is the only one which has yet appeared, and it certainly bears with it an atmosphere of that "sweet reasonableness" which is consplcuous by its absence from the new

0

# The Straight-Front Corset has captured the country by its grace, health-fulness and style. Its perfection is found in

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# FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRY GOODS STORES.

# "THAT EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE.

Hot Words Passed Between Counsel in Court.

Proceedings Begun for the Removal of J. F., E. H. and W. T. Graynor and Captain Greene

AN ECHO OF THE CARTER CASE

to Georgia.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct 12.—George Y. Wis-ner was the first with as called to-day before Commissioner Shields, at the open-ing of the defense to the proceedings for the removal of J. F., E. H. and W. T. Gay

the removal of J. F., E. H. and W. T. Gaynor and B. D. Greene to Georgia.

Wisner is a civil engineer of Chicago. He had examined the work done under captain Carter's supervision and testified as an expert at the court-martial that the work was done well and the cost rasonable. Under cross-examination today Mr. Wisner said he inspected the work done by the Atlantic Contracting Company at Cumberland Sound and Savannah Harbor, under the contracts of 1896, and found the work to conform with the specifications of the contract.

to specifications of the contract.

He believed that if the work (jettles at Cumberland Sound) had been completed, it would have answered all the purposes required. The completion of the contract was stopped when Captain Gillette took charge of the district.

charge of the district.

For the first time since the proceedings began, B. D. Greene and John F. Gaynor sat with their counsel, and Captain Greene frequently prompted the lawyer. The District Attorney objected to most of the questions and answers, but was overruled on the ground that Captain Gillette had been asked exactly similar questions when he t stifled for the Government.

EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE.

EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE. BY ERY MAN HAS THE PRICE.

Mr. Erwin asked Wisner, on cross-examination, how much he was to receive for his testimony. Counsel for the defense promptly objected.

Mr. Erwin replied quickly: "The question is material because it is but natural that a man's testimony should be influenced by his interest in the matter under discus-sion. It is an admitted precept in law

that every man has his price."
"Not in the North," interrupted Mr. Kellogg, of coun-el for the defense, "Here we have some upright men. Commissioner Shields ruled the question

nproper. To the other question Mr. Wisner acknowledged the authorship of some printed criticisms on the Government's work at Charleston, S. C. He desied that they were attacks, insisting that they were merely criticisms published in 1891. The remainder of the section was devoted to an examination of the photo-

graphs of maps put in evidence during Captain Gillette's direct testimony. Mr. Wisner replying to the District Attorney said that the difference between the exhibits as shown by the photographs and as called for by the Government specifications were triffing and such as were well within the discretion of any con-

tracting ensineer to make.

The cross-examination of Mr. Wisner was concluded and the hearing adjourned until Monday.

And when I say South Africa, I mean those districts of it lying nearest to the great River Zambesi. The time was, and not very far distant, either, when huge herds roamed over the undulating yeldt of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal; but if the presence of the Uitlander has developed political prob-lems, it has also had a disturbing ef-fect upon the wild game, which has been lriven further north by the gold-seeking

When once further north, however, the hunter has his chance. Indeed, the trouble is not to find the game so much as out of so many hunting fields to fix the best. Almost anywhere between the rivers Limpopo and Zambesi a splendid bag may be obtained. Along the Limpopo Valley, especially to

the eastern side, big game could be found at one time to any amount. But through a long succession of years this district has been the happy hunting-ground of the Transvall Boers. And these gentle men have used their opportunities to such good purpose that in places the game has been shot out. Still, even in this once-favored region good sport can be obtained. Going north from the Limpopo, and following the coach road past the township of Tull into Matabeleland, another

fine game preserve is passed.

The Gwanda Umzingwani and Belingwe The Gwanda Umzingwani and lean and districts were at one time the favorite hunting country of the late Matabele king. Lobengeula, and were simply crowded with game. But various causes have operated to diminish their numbers—native extensions of the country of t indiscriminate shooting, rinderpest decim-ation and especially the advent of prospectors and miners in fairly large numbers have all tended to drive the animals to other fields. Occasionally, however, a nave all tended to drive the animals to other fields. Occasionally, however, a rich slice of luck falls to the lot of the adventurous and perservering hunter. For instance, a frient of mine went out one afternoon for a few hours' sport. He was stalking a buck, when he saw some-thing move on the top of some rocks. Slowly he climbed to the top, and there, within a few paces of him, was a lioness on her back playing with three pretty cubs. Simply putting down his gun he shot her on the spot and secured the

The only lion adventure I ever had was The only lion adventure 1 ever had was in this Umzingwani region. I had left Buluwayo for a three weeks shooting trip on a bleycle. Running down the Tull coach road, about 50 miles from the trip. I had a bleycle trip. town I had a bit of bad luck. I met a

native who told me that a herd of nine giraffe had crossed the road about two hours before me.

I could only bemoan my misfortune, and pass on. When I gos to my destination, the camp of a friend at the Geelong Gold Mine, I exchanged my wheel for a horse, for he soon convinced me that hunting big

game on a bicycle was a little too up-to-date to be practicable.

What with following up sable and roan

antelope, zebra herds and wild pig, we were soon busy.

Before sun-up one morning we set out on foot for the Umzingwani, where we thought we might locate one. Going along we followed up the spoor of three lions for about three miles, leading down to

the river.

Presently we separated, my companion taking the right and myself the left bank.

As I jumped down on to dry river bed I found the fresh spoor of lion in the sand with water trickling in, also the half-eaten remains of an eland antelope; by these signs I knew that I was an the right track.

track.

Of course I got very excited and in my enthusiasm walked along the river bed looking for llons in the long grass. Then, all at once. I remembered that if one were to spring out on me I should have a very poor show, so I climbed to the top of the bank again.

I had gone about 200 yards in the breasthich crass keeping a pratty careful look-

than gone about an yards in the breasthigh grass, keeping a pretty careful lookout, when sudenly two little lion cubs got
up from almost under my feet and made
off. I shot one and soon the mother
came along, only to share the fate of her
young.

One of the best game regions south of
the Zambest is the country known as the

the Zambesi is the country known as the Fungwe Flats, in Portuguese East Africa. Starting from Beira, the port on the East Coast, after about 50 miles or so west-wards, the Flats are reached, and they stretch away north and south a tremend-ous distance.

Together with the valleys of the rivers

Sabi and Busi, the Flats constitute, in very truth, the hunter's paradise. Everything that can make glad the heart of the sportsman, from guinea fowl and pheasants up to lions, elephants and buf-faloes is to be had here in rich plenti-To show that this is no exaggeration I may mention that an expert hunter whom I know went out one morning from

Eamboo Creek, a station on the Beira Railway, and before breakfast bagged a lion and two full-grown lionesses.
But this region is not without its drawbacks. For one thing, it is the rendezbacks. For one thing, it is the rendez-yous of the malarial microbe-from May to October, the winter dry season, is the best time to hunt there—and then sports-men must be very careful of their oxen and horses, for the deadly tsetse fly, whose bite is so fatal to all domesticated animals, abounds there. Too much care against files and fever cannot be exer-

Passing over Northern Mashonaland, the country where the famous Selous met with so much success, and which runs the Pungwe Flats very close for variety and abundance of game, is the hunting veldt, stretching west of the River Gwal, in Matabeleland, across to Lake Nagami, and north to the River Chobe,

The Reproach of Russia. Mr. George Kennan, in his Siberian sketches, says Dr. Nathan M. Babud in Yrank Leslie's Popular Monthly for October, draws a powerful picture of these horrors from an American point of view. And yet how much of the more intimate character of that life escaped his keen observation. There is nothing the whole history of Siberta more in the whole history of Siberia more revolting, to my mind, more horrible, than the death of Signat and her fellow swept away by the current of Mihilism, and in due time gathered in together with others by the net of the Third Section. Their treatment in the female prison at the hands of the Siberian officials was Where is the best big game shooting to be hair it is a question which is often asked, with necessarily, many answers. Kangaroo shooting "down under" has a charm of its own; India, with its tiger-killing and pig sticking, finds many additional transfer in the mands of the Siberian officials was brutal in the extreme. Unable to get the ear of the higher authorities, the unfortunate woman decided upon a novel, yet excruciating, method of making their protest heard. They chose starvation as a weapon. For twenty-one days Sigida Kangaroo shooting "down under" has a charm of its own; India, with its tigeracharm of its own; India, I Two weeks later a ukase was issued sub Two weeks later a ukase was issued sub-jecting all political convicts, men and women, to the punishment infleted upon-common murderers. Women were to be flogged as well as men, and Sigida was decided upon as the first victim. Sho-was documed to receive a hundred blows by the knout! The physician in charge decirred bis doubt as to her survival. But declared his doubt as to her survival. But this did not matter. Colonel Bobrovski

> execution to take place in his presence.
> This is not ancient history. It hap
> pened on the 8th of November, 1889: The Under Dog Here's to the under dog,
> The under dog in the fight,
> Whether the under dog be wrong
> Or the under dog be right.
> Bind up the wound of fare, Lift gently your fallen foe; Strength and valor decide no Streams ripping, down hill flow.

was called upon to attend to the execu-tion. He looked into her pale, haggard face, vulgarly felt her arms, and said with a cynical sneer: "On, she's all right! This one will survive more blows than that." And he actually ordered the

Applause rings all for success But failure no praise commands; and friendship only survives its name When the helping har of a friend Clasps warm in the time of tro Stands near in the dark of night; So here's to the under dog of face. The under dog in the fight.

Come from out the sunshine. Imagine yourself the under dog In the hour af failure and trial. His efforts were just as great As though the cause was right So let your manly sympathles out To the under dog in the fight. Arthur G. Lewis, in Book of the Roya

North State Port Col. John S. Cunningham, who has been ill with malarial few r at St. Luke's Hospital for about a month, will leave fu his home in North Carolina in a few d va-fre Colonel sava the Senatorial content in his State will be a lively one. He thinks either General Carr or Mr. Sim mons will win. There are four candidates